

Springfield Ills Jan'y 28. 1839

Mr Garrison

Dear Sir:

8 The time has  
rolled round again in which I pay my  
pilgrimage to a necessary - namely, writing  
to you about the publication of Wendell  
Phillips' Speeches. . . I am now in our  
Sup<sup>m</sup> Court, and have talked to many  
of the most prominent men in this State.  
There are some men here attending our Leg-  
-islature from other States, with whom  
I have talked, about these Speeches; and  
from all comes this response, to my  
queries, as to the said publications -  
"By all means publish - Let us have  
them - justice & the spirit of the age  
demand them"; and now why can you  
not issue or get others to do it? Come,  
wallow up in this question.

I shall Cont.



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-inve this Semi-Annual day till I hear  
from you, and that the work is commenced.  
You may say - "Well, I like the man's  
perseverance, but I found his meddling  
pestering, correspondence"; and to which  
I say "I don't care what you ~~speak~~,  
if you only get to work" - So you see  
I am not to be kicked off by neglect  
or silence on your path. You have  
a right - an inalienable one, to your  
silence, and I will not rob you  
of it, nor trace you to a reply. It

is my hope that I have never said  
anything in my letters to you, or your friends,  
that could ~~wound~~ wound you - I say I  
hope so; and were I assured of this, I  
would be satisfied to be mute, except  
as to my demands of Philip's Shells

Yours Respectfully  
W. H. Herndon